Monogram Club

The girls' Monogram Club of the Appomattox High School held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President, Faye Wood
Vice-pres., Inez Hanenkrat
Secretary, Ann Waller
Treasurer, Lois Wood
Reporter, Joyce Christian
Sponsor, Mrs. Brown.

It was decided that the girls club would sponsor the Canteen Party Friday night with the boys' Monogram Club. —Reporter.

JANUARY
IS
THE
TIME
TO BUY
DOG TAGS

Don't Be
Late

R. L. BURKE
Co. Treasurer.

Questions About Freezing Answered by USDA Experts

Two home freezers may be cheaper than one in the long run. Or no freezer at all may prove more economical.

Families who are thinking about buying a home food freezer should make a well planned and businesslike approach to finding out what equipment will serve their needs best—and at the least expense—says the U. S. department of agriculture, on the basis of investigations by Dr. Earl McCracken of the bureau of human nutrition and home economics.

Two freezers of medium capacity —19 cubic feet—would cost more to purchase than one freezer of 20 cubic feet size. But when the stored food supply is reduced to 10 cubic feet, one freezer could be turned off. Also when food is being stored, one freezer could be used for freezing and the other for storage. If the family need was for 30 cubic feet capacity, a division of the equipment into one 10 feet and one 20-feet freezer, would allow still wider choice in operation with 10-, 20-, or 30-cubic feet capacity under refrigeration.

The "no-freezer-at-all" policy is more economical for some families, Dr. McCracken points out. This may be true for a family that has access to a community locker plant—cooperative or commercial conveniently located. With a good refrigerator at home including a compartment for freezing and storing small lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, the family may find it more economical to depend on the central plant for large quantity storage and for the heavy freezing jobs connected with butchering of farm animals or the freezing of poultry and of fruits such as peaches that ripen all at one time.

Late in the 18th century, funds for road construction in Virginia were obtained through public lotteries.

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Musical Tastes Vary Greatly, Survey Shows

NEW YORK.—Miss Louise E. Thompson, who has just completed a twenty-state survey of American musical tastes, reports that while residents of Missouri liked "Turkey in the Straw," in California they were still dewey-eyed over "The Rosary."

Wearing a leather-fringed Western frontier jacket and boots of the finest quality, Miss Thompson told of her adventures as a one-woman Gallup poll of musical preferences. Miss Thompson said that her trip, which began in California and ended here recently, was self-financed and really was by way of being her vacation.

Used Station Wagon.

She made the trip in a station wagon accompanied only by her dog, Scooter, who has cocker spaniel and other relatives in California. Billing herself in various towns as "Your Western Neighbor," Miss Thompson depended on the folksy touch to get people to open their hearts to her about their musical preferences.

"In the survey part of my crusade I discovered that adults like semi-classical music with a dash of popular," Miss Thompson said. "When I asked housewives what complaints they had to make about radio musical programs, they all said they did not have good music conducive to hard work in the mornings."

Miss Thompson said that she believed that mystery programs gradually were ousting good musical programs on the radio, thus creating a musical void that should be filled without delay.

None Ever Asked.

"Why this tour and crusade?" Miss Thompson asked. "Because no one has ever asked adults what they wanted in the way of radio music. Teen-agers write in and ask radio stations for swing music, thus creating the impression that the entire nation wants this type of music."

Miss Thompson said that while she did not make specific inquiries to determine just what songs were popular in each region she visited, she believed that the old favorites such as "The Rosary" and folk tunes such as "Turkey in the Straw" would long remain favorites.

Asked what she was planning to do with the results of the survey, Miss Thompson said that she would give it to the newspapers and let it go at that. The survey showed Bing Crosby in the lead as America's favorite radio singer. Evelyn MacGregor is the favorite woman singer and the "American Album of Familiar Music" is the top favorite among radio musicals.

World's First Radar Port Operating Now in Britain

World's first specially designed port radar station for harbor supervision has now begun to operate, at Britain's great port of Liverpool.

The Liverpool radar equipment is a complex machinery that gives a complete picture of the 12 miles of narrow tortious fairway between Bar Lighthouse and the docks. Costing about 40,000 pounds ($120,000), it was designed, tested and built in only 18 months.

The new radar installation has uses beyond the ability to direct ships safely into dock in foggy or bad weather. It also insures that more vessels can use a channel at one time, thus providing a quicker turnaround. It will also reduce delay costs—delay of one hour may easily extend to the loss of a tide, which would cost the average vessel some 400 pounds ($1,600).

Port authorities will have continuous observation of all shippings within the port area and its approaches up to 20 miles range. It will also enable them to check the positions of all floating navigational marks—in place of the old method of personal inspection every few days, and it will give instantaneous information of any shipping casualty or any dangerous obstruction in the channel approaches.

Beverly Hills

Beverly Hills, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Lewis Harris, who underwent a major operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, several weeks ago, will return to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R Booker wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernie Irene, to George C. Seely, of San Antoine, Texas. The wedding took place the early par of January and they are making their home in San Antoine, Bernie Boc who was a graudate of the Appomattox High School, is a Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and is stationed at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb Wells are spending this week in Lynchburg visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash.

Miss Riley Moore, of Lynchburg was a week-end guest of her family.

Gladstone

Gladstone, Jan. 25.- Mrs. John W. Moss recently visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. McCraw, in Norwood.

Tommie Wallace, of Roanoke, spent several days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sites have returned from Washington, after attending the inauguration.

Mrs. C. A. Bolton and son, H. W. Bolton were recent visitors in Appomattox.

Mrs. Ida Payne Marks, Lynchburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Payne.

Mrs. S. H. Thomas, who has recently been ill, is now able to be out again.

Hay from planes saves western livestock.

Lou Boudreau signs a new two-year contract to manage Cleveland Indian ball club.

The March of Dimes drive is now nearing an end. Have you given?

New Ape Man Reported

Excavation of the fossil remains of a huge, ancient ape man, the largest such creature yet known to science, has been reported to the University of California by a party of the university's African expedition working near Johannesburg, South Africa. The remains of a lower wisdom tooth, two upper incisors, an upper canine, and much of a lower jaw with three premolars and four molars. The jaw is massive, and some of the teeth are typically human and larger than those in the recently discovered giant Java Man.

Growth of Electric Industry

History of the electric industry during recent years has been one of unparalleled growth in almost every phase of operation. Demand for electric power from all classes of customers — residential, rural, commercial, industrial—has been increasing at a phenomenal rate. Electricity sales in 1947 were the highest in history, more than double the 1939 total, and topped the record war-time peak set in 1944 by more than 19 billion kilowatt hours. New customers, being added at the unprecedented rate of more than two million a year, brought the 1947 total of customers on the electric lines to about 38.4 million. More customers have been added since V-J day than were added during the first 30 years of the industry's existence.

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Live Poultry bought at best prices. 4—9—3 Tobacco Bed Fertilizer

KASCO FEEDS

Appomattox Farmers Supply Company

In Battery Factory Building

From where I sit — by Joe Marsh

Who's A Foreigner?

While I'm waiting for a haircut the other day, Slim Hartman lets slip with a crack about those "foreigners" who live by the dozen, "was to find freedom to do and think as they wanted to so long as they didn't tramp on the rights of he other fellow."

"Now wait a minute, Slim," snaps Doc Sherman. "Don't forget we're all 'foreigners' more or less. Some of our families have simply been here *longer* than others. But even if they came over on the Mayflower, they were foreigners to the Indians."

From where I sit, America became the great land it is today through our being tolerant of different people and different tastes—whether it's a taste for square dancing or waltzing, radio or movies, goat's milk or a temperate glass of sparkling beer.

Slim gets a little red and you could see that Doc had him. "And the reason they came here," he goes on, "was to find freedom to do and think as they wanted to so long as they didn't tramp on the rights of he other fellow."

Joe Marsh

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 5 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAU FEBRUARY 3, 1949 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

Father Darkleaf's Column
by chr

We had just driven to see the famous Chincoteague Island "wild ponies." You turn to the right after crossing the drawbridge and entering Chincoteague itself; drive to the southern tip of the island, pay a small fee and enter the Bebee Ranch. The ponies are there all right, and we got some good snapshots of Mother Brightleaf in front of thirty or more of the very famous ponies. Nice view of the channel from here and salt air from the boundless waters.

And so we were driving up one "back streets" of Chincoteague, aiming to bide a while along the neat business section. Land is dear on small Chincoteague, and houses are dotted close together on small lots, city like.

All of a sudden Father Darkleaf cried out: "Stop the car!" We had seen something!

Yowsah! We had seen more chickens than ever we had seen at one time in one place! Chickens, en masse. A solid red mass of New Hampshire Reds, broiler size. So, the car stopped, and out we got. Fellow had a chicken house and lot on a dab of land about fourty by sixty feet, and the broilers were packed so tight you couldn't lay a razor blade between them. Owner was right there nursing them along and showed us "the works." Said he was in the chicken business on a "small scale" - only had about 8,000. Gee, eight thousand, that is!

Come to find out nearly everybody on Chincoteague Island was in the chicken business. So we stopped every block or so and had a look-see to see how 'twas done. One man and his wife said they had fed their chickens $35.00 worth of feed since that morning! "We buy the baby chicks, feed 'em all they'll eat for ten to twelve weeks and sell them at Pocomoke, Md."

We asked how many chickens did he suppose there were on Chincoteague Island. He answered: Supposed to be one million and a half, but two million would be a better guess. Two million broilers! We had never seen the beat of it.

Had to be careful how you'd come up to chicken house. Father Darkleaf nearly caused a smothering stampede among the hens, though, and at one yard, rushing up to get a good camera shot. Backed up in the nick of time to keep from getting the hot foot from the otherwise friendly owners.

Some had white leghorns for layers, but we seemed to hit the New Hampshire Red district.

The Del-Mar-Va Peninsula is that long and highly productive strip of land between the Atlantic and the Chesapeake Bay, partly in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. It is the poultry headquarters of the United States and perhaps of the world. Last week we read that this area figures to market one hundred million chickens this year. Believe you me, that's some chickens.

We were telling our friend P. B. Stratton, the Kasco czar, about the poultry business on Chincoteague and found him well posted on its amazing size. It's a feed dealer's ten strike. Pocomoke and Salisbury on Maryland's Eastern Shore, are ideal locations. But Stratton says we ought to raise more poultry here in Appomattox. Good business.

A million pounds of kosher-killed chickens a week-end is not a record for New York alone. Throw in the egg business, and poultry-raising is up there among the top businesses of the country.

Outlook: a chicken in every pot.

Herbert Hoover says that federal taxes at saturation point.

Dewey offers record budget for New York State.

Stalin says receptive to a peace talk with Truman.

Bandits loot bank of $70,000 at Miami Beach.

Can Get Support Prices On 1948 Corn Crop

Farmers of Appomattox County who are now moving their 1948 corn crop should get full information on the Government price support program before selling their corn far below the support level. This warning was issued this week by Bennett Harding, Chairman of the County ACA Committee, following reports that some corn was being sold for as little as $1.00 a bushel.

"For farmers to sacrifice their 1948 corn at prices such as these does not make sense," Mr. Harding said, "with a Government program available that puts a floor under corn prices averaging $1.61 a bushel." He referred to the purchase agreement program on corn, available to all farmers who apply at the county ACA office before March 31, 1949.

Under the purchase agreement plan, a farmer merely has to indicate the total number of bushels he may wish to offer to the Government (Commodity Credit Corporation) and pays thereon a small service fee of a half cent per bushel. If he chooses later to deliver his crop to CCC, he notifies the county ACA office which will give him delivery instructions. If the corn is commercially stored he submits warehouse receipts. This option to sell to CCC must be exercised during the 30-day period June 1 to June 30, 1949. When delivery is completed, payment will be made by a sight draft from the State Office of the Production and Marketing Administration.

At any time prior to delivery to the Government, the producer may sell all or part of his corn as he may see fit and without consulting the county ACA office.

Further information may be secured from the County ACA office.

High School Chatter...

Ah, the ground is white; snow at last. Not enough to sleighride, though. Tough luck, wasn't it?

Boy! What a swell Canteen Party we had Friday night. Let's give the Monogram Club a hand. Shall we? Mr. Bragg donated his theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," to the school. Thanks, Coach; we'll surely enjoy it.

We wonder how Shirley and Catherine like hydramatic drive. Ha! Ha! Barbara Ann likes a dark red Plymouth, also, we hear. Let's not talk about cars all the time, but we've got to ask Macke what she thinks of the Studebakers! Those "49" Fords are nice, aren't they, Loretta?

Talking about the "49" Fords, we've heard that a school bus gave one the "slip" a few nights ago. How about that, boys?

Some of the occupants of our fair city traveled to Lynchburg Saturday night. Wonder what was going on?

The town's mighty strict on its parking laws these days. Look out, motorists, or is it too late?

Man! Are we glad exams are over! From what we hear, these smart folks around this place did pretty good. Keep up the good work, boys and gals.

The Dimes are Marching this week. Yep, it's the March of Dimes Campaign. Keep'em rolling.

We heard two splendid talks in Chapel Wednesday. Mr. Maxwell presented one, and Mr. Evans the other.

Yep, you've guessed it - here comes our Personality down the street! Don't whistle now, girls, wait and hear the facts! A boy, (Oh, doctor, I wanted a girl!). All right, cut the comedy; yea, a big boy at that, 170 pounds of him. About six feet short and his hair is strawberry blond. He makes good grades in all his classes (okeh, shut up in the peanut gallery, can't we have one bright person here?) By the way, Mrs. Morris is his home room teacher. Football doesn't phase him in baseball season, although he plays both of them. Well one more clue won't hurt; he likes hydramatic drive. Who is he?

I suppose you're fed up with all this hot air, so we'll stop. Bye now!

Home Demonstration Agent's Schedule, week of Feb. 7 - 11:

Monday, Feb. 7.- Rocks Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. John Ranson. The demonstration will be on reading house plans.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.- The Richwood Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge. The demonstration on reading house plans will be given by club leaders, Mrs. Carter Martin and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Thursday, Feb. 10.- Stonewall Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M., with Mrs. C. M. Caldwell. The demonstration will be on reading house plans.

Schedule of 4-H Club meetings, week of February 7 - 11:

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- The Oakville 4-H Club will meet at the school at 9:15 A. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- The Vera 4-H Club will meet at the school at 10:45 A. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- The Appomattox Junior 4-H Club will meet in the High School auditorium at 1:20 P. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.- The Appomattox Senior 4-H Club will meet in the High School auditorium at 2:10 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 10.- The Spout Spring 4-H Club will meet at the school at 9:15 A. M.

Thursday, Feb. 10.- The Stonewall 4-H Club will meet at the school at 10:45 A. M.

Friday, Feb. 11.- The Evergreen 4-H Club will meet at the school at 9:15 A. M.

Friday, Feb. 11.- The Pumpkin 4-H Club will meet at the school at 10:50 A. M.

The demonstration for the girls will be "Making a Skirt."

Mr. Reginald Speir, new assistant county agent, will attend the meetings with Mr. R. B. Hudgins. Boys will select projects for the club year.

Legume Cover Crops Are Recommended

A good legume cover crop, plowed under about 20 days before planting corn, seems to be as valuable in supplying nitrogen as 100 pounds of commercial nitrogen, say researchers at the Virginia Experiment Station.

In addition to supplying nitrogen a good legume crop furnishes organic matter so badly needed in soils of eastern Virginia, they add.

H. M. Camper, Jr., assistant agronomist at the Eastern Virginia Field Station at Williamsburg, reporting on the progress of a revised cover crop project, says the addition of nitrogen to plots where legumes had been planted, had no appreciable effect on resultant corn yields.

On five plots where crimson clover, seeded in September at the rate of 20 pounds per acre, was turned under 15 to 25 days before corn planting time, the average corn yield was 118.3 bushels per acre. On plots which received the crimson clover treatment, plus 100 pounds of commercial nitrogen, the corn yield was about equal. Fifty pounds of the nitrogen was applied when the corn was knee high, and fifty when tassels began to show.

Corn yields following vetch were similar. On plots where vetch was turned under before planting corn, the average corn yield was 116.0 bushels per acre. On plots where vetch was turned under, and 100 pounds of nitrogen added, the average yield was 116.6. Times of nitrogen application were the same.

Printers end strike in Indiana.

Governor promies to enforce the Virginia ban on union closed shops.

Hotel blaze in Wisconsin is fatal to six.

Rate of tuberculosis sharply increases throughout Europe.

Attended Red Cross Meeting

A group from the local chapter of the Red Cross attended a regional Red Cross meeting Tuesday in Charlottesville. Included in the group were: A. R. Harwood, chairman of the County Chapter; Mrs. Virginia S. Marks, Mrs. Don Moses, L. J. Morris and F. L. Murphy.

One of the purposes of the regional meeting was to set up area plans for the annual fund drive of the Red Cross, scheduled to get under way late this month.

Legion Members Canvass For Sale Local Book

The American Legion members are now making a canvass of the county taking orders for the History of Appomattox, World Wars I and II, by N. R. Featherston. The sale of the book is being sponsored by the local Legion Post, and the members invite the public to place orders with them.

TRAVEL COUNCIL INVITES VISITORS

The Virginia Travel Council this week invited more than a thousand graduating classes in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Tennessee to make Virginia the destination for their 1949 tours. The invitation will be followed by mailings of approximately 3,000 more to schools in other sections of the nation.

The invitation also carried a message from the State Department of Conservation and Development, telling of the historic, scenic and natural wonder attractions of the Old Dominion. The Virginia Travel Council invited school authorities to write for data on prices, reservations and facilities. Rail and bus authorities are cooperating with those who desire to secure transportation.

The Council urged school authorities to make reservations early, predicting that the State will have a heavy spring and summer business.

Annually several hundred school parties visit Washington during the Easter holidays and the Council is calling the attention of these groups to Virginia historic shrines and natural wonders which can be seen enroute or on side trips.

VIOLATIONS OF THE GAME AND FISH LAWS

In the first half of the fiscal year 1948-1949, there have been almost as many convictions in Virginia for game and fish law violations as there were in the entire fiscal year two years ago.

Uncle Sam Says

Your Uncle Sam wants to tell you about a Christmas gift you shouldn't be without. That's the gift of security, of confidence in your financial future, of that peace of mind that only comes when money's not a problem, but a blessing. You can have that gift because your Government is offering the finest savings plan that ever came within your reach. If you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan that puts in your hand a U. S. Savings Bond at regular intervals. If not on a payroll, you can get a savings bond each month through the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. When making up presents for the family, give a thought to their future!

U.S. Treasury Department

French "merci train" arrives in United States.

Tobacco averages over $33.

New Assistant County Agent Is Appointed

Mr. Reginald Speir has been named Assistant County Agent for Appomattox County. Mr. and Mrs. Speir and their two-year old son will make their home in th. Mann Apartment in Appomattox.

Mr. Speir comes from Coffeyville, Mississippi. He attended Mississippi State Agricultural College, served as bombardier in the Fourth and Sixth Air Force for four and one-half years, and graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Agronomy. Since graduation from V. P. I., he has been with the Cooperative Farm Store in North Carolina.

Mrs. Speir was the former Miss Shirley Hudson, of Lynchburg. She is a graduate of E. C. Glass High School and Madison College, and did post graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Speir recently has served as laboratory technician at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Speir will work as Assistant County Agent in Amherst, Appomattox and Prince Edward Counties, with headquarters in Appomattox.

STATE GAS TAX

An all-time record high for annual state gasoline tax receipts was established during 1948, with $39,843,290.70 pouring into Virginia's treasury.

WALTON TO BE CANDIDATE

W. A. Walton, of Ikspuntanta, well known in Appomattox where he formerly resided, has announced that he will be a candidate for the House of Delegates this year, to represent Prince George and Surry Counties. For the past thirty years Mr. Walton has been principal of the Disputanta High School.

LICENSE OFFICE

The office for issuing state automobile licenses is now located here in the T. Hunter Dickerson store.

PROBATION RECORD

Courts of the Commonwealth of Virginia placed 1,271 persons on probation during the last fiscal year —a record figure—it was reported recently.

Family Totals

The Census Bureau has reported that there are 37,300,000 families in the United States.

The average size family had 3.6 persons. Forty-eight per cent of the families had no children under 18 living with them.

The bureau said the families included 34,300,000 married couples. In about 5,000,000 cases - roughly 14 out of 100 - either the husband or wife had been married more than once.

The figures, obtained by a sample survey, showed 2,500,000 families were doubling up on living quarters with someone else, or occupying a "transient hotel or lodging house."

About 8,200,000 were living as individuals not in families and about 1,399,000 were inmates of institutions.

GROUND HOG SEES SHADOW

Indications should lead to the assumption that the ground hog saw his shadow yesterday, and according to superstition there may be forty days of bad weather.

Remember to feed the birds when the ground is covered with snow.

U. S. rejects idea of peace talk with Stalin behind "iron curtain."

Democrats force house committee approval for full tariff powers by chief executive.

More snow is forecast for the western states.

Hub Federation Father and Son Banquet Friday

The Hub Federation of Future Farmers of America will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet at the Appomattox High School Friday night, February 4, at 7 o'clock. The following F. F. A. Chapters will be represented: Amherst, Appomattox, Brookneal, Brookville, Concord, Gladys, Naruna, New London, Pamplin and Rustburg.

The following program has been arranged:

Invocation, Dr. W. T. Williams.
Dinner and opening ceremony.
Welcome address, Lester Tanner, of Rustburg Chapter.
Recognition of guests, Charlie Harvey, Appomattox Chapter.
"My trip to the National F. F. A. Convention, Jimmie Tweedy, of Concord Chapter.
"Leadership," by Robert Stevens, president, Va, Association of F. F. A.
Introduction of speaker, by W. C. Dudley, district supervisor, Agricultural education.
Address, R. E. Bass, State Board of Education, Richmond, Va.
Closing ceremony.

INJURED IN WRECK

Seven persons were injured, one critically, when an automobile collided with the rear of a bus at Spout Spring early Sunday morning. Russell Turner, 18, Negro, of Oakville, was reported in a critical condition in a Lynchburg hospital. He was a passenger in the auto. Others reportedly in the car were: James Morgan, 18, Negro, Route 5, Appomattox; and Edward Hudson, 23, Negro, Route 4, Appomattox. Four others, passengers on the bus were reported as slightly injured, but not requiring hospitalization.

CLEMENT NAMED TO AID VETERANS

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin today announced the appointment of A. C. Clement, of Lynchburg, as a volunteer Veterans' Reemployment Rights Committeeman with the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Mr. Clement has served as a volunteer committeeman under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 in this area for the past two years. His duties will be to assist the returning veterans in securing a proper reinstatement to their pre-service positions upon request to advise employers of their responsibilities under the law, and to advise employer, labor, veteran, or other interested groups of the reemployment provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

His address is 202, 10th St., Virginian Building, Lynchburg.

NATIONAL INCOME SET RECORD IN 1948

American production, national income and profits surged to historic new crests in 1948, the Commerce Department has reported.

The value of all goods produced and services rendered was measured at about $253,000,000,000. Rising prices were responsible, in part.

The national income for 1948 was estimated at $224,000,000,000.

Corporation profits after taxes also set a new record. The rate reached $21,700,000,000 a year in the third quarter, or 29 per cent above a year ago.

GAME WARDEN TO ATTEND SCHOOL

The week of August 8-13 has been set for the first game warden's school in the history of the Old Dominion. The school is to be conducted at V. P. I.

STATE TAKES OVER TRANSIT LINES

State takes over the operation of city transit business in Richmond, Norfolk and Portsmouth to avoid a strike tie-up.